

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEL



You'll find this GoodsStore most complete, even but a department of this big

clothing store. There's an "old head" in charge, too, and he knows how to make low prices.

Parker, Bridget&Co

315 7th St.

NEW RIVER COMPANY.

It Is Organized to Do a General Transportation Business.

Potomac Transportation Company to-day took out articles of incorporation. Its object is to carry on a general transportation, excursion and steamboat business between Washington and other river points. The headquarters of the company will be at No. 715 O street northwest. The capital stock is stated to be \$10,000,

divided into 400 shares of \$25 each. The following officers have been chosen for the

Wm. H. Outlaw, president; Joseph H. Stewart, secretary, and O. T. Taylor, treasurer. A board of five trustees, in whose hands the title of all property of the company is placed, consists of the following members: O. T. Taylor, J. C. Hayes, A. B. Cooper, Wm. H. Outlaw and Joseph H.

Read the Sporting Page in the Morning Times.

WAITING FOR THE BOARD.

Garbage Question Remains in an Unsettled State.

The absence of Commissioners Ross and Powell from the District Building to-day prevented a full consideration of the gar

Contractor Joshua Warfield, in company with Mr. S. P. Bayly, called for a previously arranged interview, touching the probable method. They saw Col. Truesdell and Health Officer Woodward. Mr. Warfield is especially desirous of learning as early as possible the board's decision as to the method to be adopted, and will ask for a hearing as soon as there is a full board meeting.

Read the Sporting Page in the Morning Times.

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STEAMER ON WHEELS.

It Will Make an Overland Journey by Rail.

An interesting steamer is just about to be starteden some lakes a few miles distant from Copenhagen, the peculiar feature being that the steamer has to make a short journey overland, the two lakes being divided by a strip of land. Across this a railway has been construct crossing a highroad, which necessitated a gradient on both sides of 1.50 the metals being ordinary rails. At the into and under the water on a wooden er is guided on to the ratis, which cor respond in position with two wheels fixed on each side of the steamer. The steamer goes then on to the rails at "full speed," and travels up the rails on the one side and down the incline on the other, into the water, where the propeller again takes over its function. engine is comparatively powerful and in addition to the usual propeller shaft, there is another shaft, which, by means of a chain, works the small wheels on which the steamer crosses the rails The boat has also a powerful brake to moderate its speed down the incline. The steamer is 44 feet long, capable of holding seventy passengers, and the en-gine indicates twenty-seven horse power.

Read the Sporting Page in the Morning Times.

All the trials have passed off perfectly

satisfactorily.

The wonder still grows that the greet goods men can still find victims of the exposures that the papers are con-stantly giving to the swindle. The game will probably continue as long as the green appeal to the avarice of the green-Boston Herald.

Read the Sporting Page in the Morning Times.

A Visitation.

With a -- thud the moth fell to the floor

He placed his hand over his heart-The same old pain again. Regaining his strength, he turned from the window and made his exit through the door-way.—New York World.

He Marked the Coffee Waiter-Gent says they's a fly in this coffee; gimme another cup."
Cook—Not much; t'row de fly out.
Walter—Can't—the guy's done put cream
in it.—Chicago Record.

Read the Sporting Page in the

Sporting Individual Riders Will Try the Baltimore Record.

though it is WHAT MR. ROBINSON SAYS

the Feat-Many Aspirants For the Record Will Enter the Run. Some Who Will Try It. The article published in The Evening

Times Saturday regarding the bicycle road record between Washington and Baltimore was discussed pretty generally by riders in this city Baturday evening and yesterday, and already new aspirants for the record have announced their intention to make a try for it. The announcement that the Washington

Road Club would assume control of a contest to settle the record question was also discussed. On some sides there seemed to be a notion that while this or any other club that might feel so disposed had a perfect right to hold such a contest, it would be better and more satisfactory if all the clubs of the city join hands on the occasion and be allowed a say in the matter.

There is no particular renson given for

opposition to the Washington Road Club's plan. All agree that under its auspices the contest would be fairly and no doubt ably bandled

TO PREVENT CONFUSION.

But the going together of all the bicycle organizations, and the privilege each would have in belping along the arrangements, would, it is believed, serve to keep down controversy in the hereafter regarding the fairness or unfairness of any decision that may may be rendered after the contest is

The determination of certain riders who covet the record to try for it this week, and not wait for the proposed contest, is pointed to as evidence that the Washington Road Club's plan is not wholly satisfactory to all local riders, and that it would be better if the other clubs of the city were invited to take a hand in the management and details of the proposed affair.

If these riders were satisfied, some say, they would not go for the record on their own hook, as they now propose to do. Just how this construction can be put on the matter, however, is not plain, for C. I. Ronseville, who is one of the parties who, it is said, will make the run this week, is one of the best-known and do voted members of the Washington Road Club, and he will try to break Wood's mark over the long course simply to set one that will give those who take part in his club's contest a little more difficult work to perform, if he does break it.

PRESIDENT ROBINSON'S VIEWS. A Times reporter saw President Robinson, of the Washington Road Club, this morning, and spoke to him of the feeling referred to above. Mr. Robinson said it had always been the intention to ask other clubs to take part in the settling of the

record question.

The Potomac Wheelmen and the Ar-lington Wheelmen will be invited to furnish a member of each of the important committees, such as timers, etc. It is proposed to have each of these committee made up of three men, and this will give the Washington Road Club, the Potomac Wheelmen and the Arlington Wheelmen each a representative on them, but the Washington Road Club will probably retain general supervision of the contest.

Mr. William O. Woodworth, of the Eastern Cycle Club, of this city, seems to have settled the controversy over the road record between this city and Baltimore by jumping out and breaking it. He selected the long road, by way of Ashton, and broke the record held by Fister, of three hours, seventeen minutes and nine

There can be no doubt that this record is correct, because he was accompanied to Baltimore by Prof. Von Boeckman and Thomas C. Pollock, who timed his departure by stop watches, and then sealing them up, brought them to this city an pened them when he arrived at Seventh street and the Boundary.

There had been so much talk about this record that the Washington Outing Club will hold runs by both the short and long

received from Mr. Harry Park in regard to the matter, and will no doubt make inter sting reading for local wheelmen. Cycle Editor: Noting the article in your

issue of the 10th in reference to a contest to be held between Washington and Baltimore over the road connecting the two cities by local wheelmen, and being inter-ested in the establishing of an authentic ecord, I have a few suggestions, which with your permission, I will make, one of which is, that there be no pace-maker. My reason for this exception is that

hould the papers favor any particular ride or riders they could work to the extreme dis dvantage of others. Let the menintherne set their own pace or not, just as they like Let it be a contest pure and simple, free from all favoritism, each man for himself, and make it absolutely an unpaced-record

I would also suggest that if any prize are to be offered one be offered for the breaking of the existing record. This will prevent lagging and contention as to who prevent lagging and shall set the pace.

Again, a tandem would, in my opinion, be of no earthly use in such a ride as this.

TO DISREGARD THE CLUB steep hills that a machine of this sort would be absolutely in the way on.

Let it be a free-for-all race, unpaced,

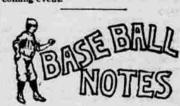
The Washington Road Club will hold its fifst annual road race on Wednesday, August 28, 1895. The race will be for twenty miles over the Conduit read and the start will be made at So'clock. Twenty or more prizes will be given and will include several bicycles. A committee, composed of Messrs. William Jese, A. M. Tubman, J. C. Weed and William T. Robertson, has the race in charge and has already secured

several costly prizes.

Many prominent local riders have already signified their intention of entering and a large number of entries are expected from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond. Entry blanks can be secured from any of the bicycle dealers. The entries will close August 24, at 12 o'clock, with William T. Robertson, 429 Tenth street north west.

The Military Cyclists, second reparate company, will take a spin through Chevy Chase and Kensington and return home by the way of the Seventh street pike to-morrow evening. The company will go in uniform, though the trip is made for pleasure alone. The company numbers something like thirty wheelmen, and a big majority of them will take part in this jaunt, which it is anticipated will be an unusually pleasant one. At Chevy Chase the wheelmen will be entertained by Mr Jones, of the Chevy Chase & Kensington Electric road. They will leave the armory at 6:30 o'clock.

R. Moulden and Joe De Silver made a run to Baltimore the other day to locate the route for the coming relay race of the Military Cyclists. Moulden met with a mishap in having the frame of his machine snap, but the break was patched up with strings and splints and the men continued on their journey. They took the Baltimore & Obio Railroad path and kept it until with ten miles of Baltimore, when they branched off onto what is known as the Telegraph Shell road. Barring several railroad crossings, where riders have to dismount Moulden and De Bilver believe this is the best course that can be rejected for the



ennant race were played yesterday; One took place at Chicago, the other at Cincinpati. They resulted as follows:

Chicago, 3; Louisville, 1. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. The game between the last-named chibs was stopped by rain at the end of the seventh

The standing of the League clubs is as Cleveland 37 37 605 Phila... 48 40 533 Pittsburg. 54 36 600 New York 46 41 529 Baltimore. 50 50 588 Brooklyn. 45 47 517 Boston... 49 56 576 Weah'n... 28 53 346 Chiclanati. 49 58 565 St. Louis... 29 63 315 Chicago... 53 42 558 Louisville. 24 66 253

The League games to be played to-day elphia at Brooklyn. New York at Baltime St. Louis at Cleveland.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Louisville. After the Quakers get through with the Bridegrooms to-day they go home, where they play twenty-one games on their own grounds. As all of the clubs seem to be able to put up a stronger game at home than away, the Quakers are calculating on fattening their percentage very mate rially off of their visitors, and also contem plate moving up several notches on the lis

A meeting of the officers of the Nationa Baseball League is announced to take place in New York next Monday. It is believed that some very interesting proce may be had. The umpire question will be discussed and so will the Temple Cup con troversy, but the leading topic of interest will, no doubt, be the stand President tobison, of the Cleveland Club, has taken with regard to the fining of his men, and the suit Jack O'Connor has brought to recover the \$25 put upon him by Umpire Murray.

The two Foremans, the one of Pittsbur and the other of Cincinnati, cut a pretty prominent figure in the games of Saturday burg man, while the Cincinnati Foreman for his club. Breitenstein, who was in the box for St. Louis, in the last named ga is credited with pitching one of the best games of the year.

The proposition to abolish ladies' days at the National League ball games is to be discussed at the meeting of the magnates next week. Whether it will be wise or unwise to bar the ladies unless they pay their way on these days, is a matter of doubt. That the presence of a good-sized crowd of ladies always enhances the interest in a contest, can hardly be disputed, and in the long run it no doubt pays to have them there, but some of the League people seem to think the fever has a strong enough hold on the lady fans now to make them pay, and they see no reason why they

They make their next stand at Brooklyn A dispatch from Cleveland says President Robison wrote a letter to President Kerr, of the Pittsburg Club, resterday in reference to a statement, published by Tim Murnane, of Boston, to the effect that the odds were 4 to 1 that no Western club would win the pennant. Robison asks Kerr to join him in offering to bet Murane \$1,000 to \$4,000 that a Western club equally between the players of the Cleve-land and Pitteburg Clubs.

The Tribulas defeated the Canterburys game was Shepherd's batting. Shepherd is some-hand players and in this game made two home runs. The Tribulas would like to arrange games with teams whose memi are not over 16 years old. Communica ns addressed to J. H. Daly, No. 35 K street northeast, will receive prompt atwith the East Ends.

ANOTHER NEW PLAYER.

Manager Schultz Secures Niles, Formerly of the Pittaburg Team.

Boston, Aug. 12.-The Washington Club has been reinforced by eigning Niles, who was formerly a member of the Pitteburg team. It is understood that it has been decided to not allow Joyce to leave. He will be sent to first and Niles will take his place on third. Kiles is a strong hitter and good all-around man, and he will materially strengthen the Senatorial com

Pittsburg, Aug. 12 .- It is stated on good authority to-day that Pitcher Hastings, of the Kansas City team, has been recured by the Pirates; \$2,000 being paid for his

HASTINGS WILL BE FAVORITE. Great Interest Already Manifested in

the Running of the Futurity. New York, Aug. 12.-Beyond all ques tion the Futurity, which takes place one week from Saturday, will be the greatest two-year-old race ever run in America. In the high class of the horses and in the general uncertainty of the issue, it will be the most notable of the struggles for the richest two-year-old prize on the American turf.
The race this year is different from all

that have gone before, in that at least five of the probable starters are of the highest class, and they are all well-known to Eastern race-goers, who have watched them in all their contests. Each one of these borses has his band of partisans. There are Applegate men and Hastings men and Handspring men and Hazlett men and Axiom men. No horse will sarry more than 125 pounds, so that the high weights

than 125 pounds, so that the high weights will not be severely handicapped.

Hastings will probably be the favorite, although he has displayed so much temper in his work at Saratoga that the shrewdest observers there are not particularly impressed with him. In addition, Hastings will have to be ridden by some secondclass jockey. Handspring is expected at Gravesend Monday; Simms is coming over from England to ride him in the Futurity. Simms is said to weigh 115 pounds and to be entirely out of practice, having ridien very little on the other side.

Hazlett and Axiom are is superb cor dition, as their Saratoga races show. Hazlett is very much improved. Two weeks ago his owner timed him at Saratoga-a Bowling Given a Set Back by the gate has had a long rest and is getting a special preparation for the race. McCaf ferty has made no secret of the fact tha thinks his colt can beat Handsprin both fit. In his last two or three race Applegate gave unmistakable evidence of having had too much racing. His rest has probably benefited him immensely

TRACK AND STABLE.

There is to be a \$3,000 purse offered for a pace at the Ficetwood meeting, open to Joe Patchen, Robert J. and John R. Gentry. As Patchen has besten Robert twice within two weeks and Gentry has beaten Patchen, it looks as though Gentry ught to have a great chance for the money out that he will have to go a very fast rac to get it is a certainty.

Not one of the three great trotter that had things their own way last year seem to be in it this year. Alix, Directum and Fantasy were the trio, and all o them are laid up for want of speed, while , not in a class with any of them last year, is believed to be able to go below he mark of any of them this year.

Again there is talk that August Belmon and associates, who recently got control of the Benning's track, are talking of a race meeting here this fall. It would seem that if there was any notion of giving necting it would strely have been announced before this. There was talk to this effect when the track changed hands, but at that time those who probably know best what stentions are gave it ou that there would be no running at Ber ning's before next spring, and it is more than likely that the syndicate has not



A few years ago it was looked upon a an infliction if a family numbered among lies had one. But things in this line seen to have changed. It is not an unusual thing in these days for whole families to turn on fighters. As instances, there are three boys in the Slavin family, and all are ring-fight era. They are Frank, Bill, and Jack. All cut some figure in this country after Frank me over from England to shear Sullivan of the championship, and didn't, but all of them are in England now. Then there are the Daly boys of St. Louis

Dan, Charley, and Johany. All are clever with their hands and will fight at the drop of the hat. Then came the Meyer boys lly and Eddy. Hilly is out of the fighting ess now, but he was a great ege in his day. Eddy Meyer is just getting into the business. This week he will meet a diese fighter, Pete Boyle, who is the friend and protege of young Frank Partridge, and of the famous Chicago board of trade man. The battle is to be for \$1,060 a side, and will win the pennant. In case of a tie no young Partridge has announced his will-bet. If the bet should be accepted and won inguess to bet \$10,000 more that his man by the Western men the money to be divided wins. Eddy Meyer met Pally Young of this city at Alexandria about three years ago, and boxed a six-round draw with him.

The Bowen family produced two fighters, Andy and Johnny. Andy Bowen, who was probably the best lightweight ever produced by the South, died from the effects

of a fall be got in a battle with Kid Lavigne a few months ago. There are two of the Lavignes, but not much has been heard of one of them lately. Then Washington has the two Raedy boys, Mike and Pat. Neither of them have made famous records, but they are fighters, or think they are.

A genteena who was made in the Raedy end of the recent McMillan and Raedy boxing match, and who watched Raedy closely in his training, says he has seen Raedy run fifty yards in five seconds. If that be true Pat should shake the gloves and take to the track. He would be a success there. H. M. Johnson ran fifty yards at New York city ten years ago in 5 1-4 seconds, and no professional or amateur ever equaled that time either before or since. It still stands as the world's record

There was no end of talk around town yesterday about the brawl between Cor-bett and Fitzsimmons at Philadelphia on Saturday night, an account of which appeared in The Morning Times. Here, as everywhere, both men have many admirers, and the supporters of each put the con-struction that pleared them best on the disgraceful affair. That Pitzsinamons and Corbett dislike one another cordially, is well known to everybody who has followed their actions for the part two years, and the affair of Saturday can but intensify their batred for each other, and make the coming contest at Dallas even more inter esting than it at first promised to be.

There is a very good prospect that Wash ington will have another athletic club shortly that will give sport-lovers some interesting entertainments. While it is not, of course, possible to carry on a fighting club here, it is believed that an organization run on the plan of the Mar battan of New York or the boxing clubs of ton, would not neet with opposition and a movement is on foot to complete such an organization.

The club will be officered and conducted on high lines. It is well known that the exhibitions given by the Columbia Athletic Club met with no opposition from the authorities, because they were purely boxing and not fighting exhibitions, and they were conducted by that organization, in a respectable way; and they drew out many of the best known and well thought of people in this city. It is believed by the promoters of the proposed organization, financially it could not lose, if run on any thing like business principles.

It is said that Young Lyons, the clever amateur boxer of the Washington Athletic Club, is willing to meet any of the men in

TOO HOT FOR THE ALLEYS.

While the weather is not at precent of the kind to admit of much beroic work in the athletic organizations, the members of the

Young Men's Catholic Chib take a turn at sowling every now and then to keep their hand in for the work of the coming season. Last year the bowling team of this popular sation was made up of Mesers. Lanstale, Lehman, Connor, Hill and Connelly Just who will be the members of the tean this year is not known, as a series of trial games are held by the clubs each which all the members are eligib s are held by the clubs each year, to the team that represents the club in its the men who make the best showing in the an unusual number of the club's members who are ambitious for team honors, and they are already at practice for the trial

HE WAS AFTER JOSEPH.

One of the Disadvantages of Having a Twin Brother Explained.

was over in the Pennsylvania depot the other day when a train came in bearing a young man who stood over six feet high, and had arms as long as the pickets on a fence, says the Detroit Free the ferry boats, when he spied a loudly dressed young fellow not far away, whom anybody would have picked out as a traveling fakir. The giant from the country made three long steps and picked the fakir off his feet and slammed him down, and as he held him on the planks he said: "Durn your hide, but I thought I'd run across ye agin some day. How's the tooth-powder swindle? How's sellin' a man sunthin' that's split every durned

tooth in his head tryin' to clean 'em? I'm goin' to make a cold corpse of you at two minutes!" off and insist that he he go his way. The faker had been roughly used and couldn't get his breadth for several minutes. When the big depot had got through whirling around with him I asked him if he had been in the tooth-powder business, and he smiled in a cickly way as he replied:

"I never was. He takes me for my twin brother Joe, who goes about telling that stuff. It takes the enamel off, but Joe keeps right on telling it. Hang that hay-seed—he almost killed me!" "And you have a line?" I asked. "Oh, yes; I rell a ture cure for consump-tion for only 25 cents a bottle and throw

in a pair of cycglasses worth half a dollar with each sale; but that fellow wasn't after me. It was the tooth-powder, and I must speak to Joseph and warn him about the

Read the Sparting Page in the Morning Times.

Morning Conversation

"I am glad you came," said the mosquito;
"I have been nearly worked to death."
"Well, you can get a good rest now," answered the fly. "I'll take care of him till he gets ready to get up."—Indianapolis

FIGHTING FEVER ABROAD

One Effect of Hot Weather Shown in the Police Court.

Long List of Assaults Blamed by Participants on the Continued Torrid Conditions.

The effects of the continued warm weather were apparent in the police cour docket this morning. In summer, ac cording to the popular belief, the venom of the rattlesnake doubles in quantity: so, when the weather is as oppressive as it was yesterday and Saturday night. the pugilistic tendencies of the average man are correspondingly increased. This fact may never have been made

the subject of a scientific discourse, but it is demonstrated in the police court with unfalling regularity. Men strike other men without provocation, simply because its hot, and women pull out the hiraute adorument of their female acquaint auces with as much vigor and as little rea son. The wild yearning to fight is no confined to any particular class, coleor age.

Saturday night and all day Sunday the feeling pervaded the community, and ket the police busy. The result of their in-dustry was that several van loads of prisopers were taken to the police court from the various station-houses this morning As most of them were assault and affray cases, the United States branch of the police court, presided over by Judge Mills, in the absence of Judge Miller was the centre of interest, Judge Scott's guest being comparatively dult.

The first person to answer to a charge of assault was of the gentler sex, and re-

sponded to the name of Anna Vernon. Re secca Smothers was the complaining witsess, and from her statement the state o theweather was the only excuse Anna had for venting her prowess.
"I passed her on the street, judge, and she said: 'You black ape, who's you lookin' at.' Den she knocked me down an' bea

me till her husband come an' pulled her Rebecca's story was substantiated by is because other witnesses, and the court imposed a they're finely

Policeman Casper was the prosecuting witness in the next case, and he said that when he attempted to arrest Samuel Henderson for disorderly conduct he was assaulted and had to blow a distress call for aid be-

fore he could get the prisoner to the sta-Samuel, a big, brawny colored man, dened that he resisted arrest, but the offi-cer had witnesses, and the defendant was fined \$5 for the assault and the same amount

for disorderly conduct John Venable was charged with assaulting Lucy Davis and pleaded not guilty. Lucy wanted to make it a heat case also for she declared that the assault was en

tirely unprovoked. "You know," said John, "she'd been drinkin' beer, an' when she drinks beer I can't do nothin' with her."

"Did you strike her?" "No, sir; I never struck her since I've een livin' with her." The policeman testified to John's g

reputation, and he was discharged. Rose Stinehcrunch was the next bcrunch was the next defendant to plead not guilty to a charge of as sault. Nellie Mangum, a little ten-yearold girl, was the complainant, and her little brother and sister were the prosecutia witnesses. The case seemed to be a family feud, into which the weather did not enter and Judge Mills dismissed it.

Robert Adams pleaded guilty when ar

raigned on a charge of assaulting Joseph Luckett and not guilty to a charge of pro faulty. He evidently spoke beforehethought when he pleaded guilty to the first charge, wever, for he afterward declared that he didn't strike the complainant, and shouter contradictions from the dock Judge Mills remarked that he was at first

impressed with the apparent honesty of the pica, but as he was evidently insincere, he would give him the benefit of his footing. A fine of \$10 was imposed in the assault case and \$5 for profamity. Hays Anderson pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Hattle Williams and of being proface. His only witness

went by the euphonious name of "Fat "Fat Meat in court?" called out the balliff. "Fat Ment" failed to respond, however and, as the testimony was against Hays, he was sent back to serve time for both

offenses.
William L. Lyles and Charles Lyles were charged with assault on Eugene Van Ness. The complainant took the stand a badly discolored eye looming up con by the two Lyles boys. Both assaulted him and hammered him pretty badly. All three men peddle ment and provision the street, and there has been some trouble

between them. "In the old days, your honor, a fight was a fight, but now it seems to be assault and attery for the man who gets whipped," said Lawyer Closs.

The sentence of the court w Charles, the one who did the fighting, serve thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$25 additional or serve sixty days in default. The other was fined \$10.

Read the Sporting Page in the dorning Times

Dealer-No. ma'am. Most people want

writing deaks they can write on. -New York

Not in Demand. Mrs. De Fad-What a perfectly exquisite little writing desk. It's a very poem of grace and beauty. Do you sell many of

Read the Sporting Page in the

Melted Prices



comfort.

-Prevail todayinevery branch of the stock. If you want to be comfortable take advantage of the opportunity now presented. Better get a thin suit than suffer with the heat of the days to come. We can guide you to

Others as low as 63-and from that up to \$6.00. All the WHITE DUCK PANTS

A lot of Striped Flannel Pants, among them Bedford Cords, \$2.95 Nen's All-wooi Fast-color Suits, mixed and plain cas-

Men's All-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suite, that were \$7.50, \$4.85

Loeb & Hirsh, The Clothiers, Shirtmakers, Outfitters

910-912 FSt. N. W. The reason Columbias

are the finest looking wheels constructed finely finished. They're solid goodness, from the inside of every tube and

To ride a Columbia once means to ride one always. You learn to have confidence in the strength of your steed of steel. Buy a Columbia if you'd buy the best wheelthe wheel that's light-strong and handsome.

-Look for the Columbia name plate on the wheels that pass in the street, and you'll agree that-

This is a Columbia year.

District Cycle Co., "Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents, 452 Penn. Avc.

In a hurry?



Do you want your things laundered in a hurry? We can let you have them back again the same day if you will let us know in time to call for them before nine

in the morning. A telephone call will bring a wagon. They will ; be laundered well, too.

THE YALE, F. H. WALKER & CO., 514 10th st. Plant, 43 G st.

Most Ingenious Mechanic.

The modern Solomon can probably exclaim with as much truth as did the "Builder of the Temple," that "there is nothing new under the sun." We are led to make this remark after finishing a chap-ter in "Arthur Young's Travels in France," which contains an extract, published first on October 16, 1787, and which is given

below in full:
"M. Lemond is a most ingenious mechanic, who has recently made a most remarkable discovery in electricity. You write two or three words on paper. He takes it with him into a room and turns a machine inclosed in a cylinder case. At the top of this machine there is an electrometer and a small plub ball. There is a wire connecting this machine with one in a distant spartment, at which his wife is seated. By noting the motions of the ball on the machine before her the lady is able to write down the words on your paper, which she has never seen. From this it appears to me that he has formed an 'alphabet of motions.' As the form of the wire makes no difference in the effect, as long as it is charged with electricity, correspondence may be carried on at any distance within or without a fortified town, for instance, or for purposes much more worthy." Who says the teles graph is new?